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CURRENT TOPICS.

Wolves are still very numerous in

ALASKA ships cranberries to eastern A CHARITABLE society in Boston give

It is said that a blind man is the best plumber in Kenosha, Wis.

New York city has produced a German forger fitteen years old. Next.
In 1887 Great Britain mined about 150, 000,000 tons of coal to our 100,000,000.

A FIRM of dentists in London advertise that they will purchase old sets of teeth.

An "express" train in Norway runs at the average speed of twelve miles an hour.

ADMIRAL PORTER says we can't have a navy till we build up a merchant marine, Or the 34,000 men Vermont sent to the war not over 6,000 are now living in that A Georgia man bas produced a new and

gentle species of rodent by crossing white and black rats. THE cholera epidemic in Chili is decreas

ing, mainly on account of a lack of subjects to attack. It is said that George W. Childs has the finest collection of autographs in the United States.

A PENNSYLVANIA young man recently married a girl who had refused him eighteen times.

They say that the Queen-Regent of Spain has asked President Cleveland's wife for Two Pittsburgh scientists propose to purify water by passing a current of elec-

tricity through it. It cost the country just \$1,376.48 to bury the late Representative Moffat, with Con-MIRABEAU was so ugly that small boy

oulevard would stop and ask if his face didn't hurt him. Note paper equal to that made from linen rags is manufactured from tobacco

stems, says a New York paper. Ex-Queen Isanella has packed her cor-pet-bag and left Spain once more on an "intimation" by the Government. Ex-Governon Algen, of Michigan, is

said to own over one hundred square miles of excellent pine land near Alpena. THE lowest recorded temperature is 363° below zero; it was produced by vaporizing

liquid nitrogen under low pressure.

There are only eight unmarried men or the St. Louis police force. Many of the captains are wealthy, and all are well off. A STEAM heater exploded in a car on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. The car stove will smile when it hears

It is now an imperial regulation in Brazil that persons who die from yellow fever shall be cremated, the State bearing the THE United States circulates \$700,000,000

in paper money. Russia circulates the next largest amount of paper currency-THERE are about 300,000 people engaged in keeping bees in North America, and the

honey product is 100,000,000 pounds, valued at \$15,000,000. Young George Gould spends only about \$1,000 a year on clothes for himself. He is always plain in his selections, but is par-

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW is a handsome r, but not an extravagan

sibly \$2,000 a year will cover the amount spent on his wardrobe. THE largest amount of land held in the

United States by an alien corporation is that owned by the Holland Company in New Mexico. It embraces 4,500,000 acres. A stony is being revived in diplomatic circles of the Czar's intention to have him-

self proclaimed Emperor of Asia, and, it is said, the ceremony is to take place SELTZER water is a new remedy for burns, discovered by a New York drug

clerk, who thinks that the carbonic acid s the chief agent for good. DE BRAZZA, the African explorer, says the upper Congo region teems with ivory. He found large quantities of tusks in so

of the villages, and they were often offered to him for small quantities of beads. BERRY WALL, king of the dudes, consid ers himself a good dresser, but the lead-

ing tailors laugh at this and say that his highness is almost coarse in his taste. He dom orders over two suits at once, THERE is a thrifty woman living at Briar Creek, N. Y. Not long ago her hus-band died, and she took the headstone

from his first wife's grave and had it dressed over and relettered for his grave. In New York City they have a brand of weather called the "Canada thaw." It is thaw" is a mixture of three inches of slush, opaque fog, sleet, rain, icicles and

A SALINA (Kan.) man walked a quarter of a mile to get his gun to kill a big jack rabbit which he saw in the road, and after he had fired a heavy discharge at it he found that the rabbit was already frozen

READING, PA., is enjoying a fath cure toom of considerable dimensions, and one clergyman of the Mennonite persuasion ace their reliance upon the Lord in times

PRINCE OSCAR, of Sweden, who is about to marry a maid of honor, was to have wedded one of the Prince of Wales daughters, but the Swedish Parliament meanly refused to vote the necessary money, and the match was broken.

THERE is going on around lately constant discussion of a "painless death for crimi-nals." Chloroform and electricity are among the agents auggested. Meanwhile criminals are not worrying themselves about a less painful death for their vic-

THE best dressed man in New York is Gerge Kempt, a thrice millionaire. It is said that he spends over \$10,000 a year on his wardrobe. It is a common thing for him to give an order for thirty pairs of pants and a dozen coats and vests at a

W. H. PRATT, of Davenport, Ia., once wrote out the emancipation proclamation in such a manner as to have the letters group together in a perfect picture of Abraham Lincoln. The picture is now in the possession of the Iowa Historical

great many American vessels. Nearly a dozen ships are called after Andrew Johnwhile five use the name of Winfield S. Haucock. General McClellan has eight vessels named for him. Robert E. Lee three and Jeff. Davia one.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-SENATE.-Mr. Beck sented the remonstrance of the Wester ion Telegraph Company against the passag of the postal telegraph bill. Ordered print and referred. A petition from Massachusetts in favor of peace was referred to the Committee on Foreign relations. The resolution to in-vestigate the conduct of Federal officials in the recent election at Jackson, Miss., was reported and adopted. Bills were re-ported for the admission of the State of Dakota and the organization of the Territory of Lincoln. The House joint resolu ion appropriating \$50,(0) for the International Exhibition at Melbourne was passed. HOUSE.—In the House the regular order was

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-SENATE.-The first eport of the Board of Control as to the manage aced and referred for the formation and adission of the State of Montana. The Presi-nt's message on Pacific railroads was referred a special committee of seven—yeas 54, nays A bill was reported to restrict the price of in Washington to one dollar per thousand

House .- A bill was reported making bills of he erection of a building in Washington for the Signal Office. A resolution was adopted calling on the Public Printer for information as to discharges at a time when the printing ordered by the House is largely printing ordered by the House is largely in arrears. A resolution directing the Committee on Military Affairs to report on the necessity for a military post at Fort Brown, Texas, was discussed and adopted. A billi was passed authorizin; the constructing of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Memphis. A bill was intro uc d by Mr. Breckinridge Ark. (Ark.) to discontinue customs districts where the revenues do not equal expenses, and to appoint deputy collectors at sub-ports when necessary; also to fix annually the compensaon of collectors and surveyors except when

fixed salaries are now provided. Bills were passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at Lexington, Mo. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—SENATE.—A resolu-tion was adopted to pay Mr. Lucas \$1.000 for ex-penses in contesting Senator Faulkner's seat. A resolution was offered requesting the President to furnish copies of the correspondence as to payment of awards of Venezuetan claims. Mr. Chandler's resolution calling on the Navy Department for information as to the purchase Department for information as to the purchase of plans in foreign countries, and changes in plans and contracts for whips of war, was adopted with an amendment to extend the inquiry back to 1880. The deficiency bill was taken up and its consideration resumed. Mr. Hawley's amendment to pay for the printing of stamps and envelopes was agreed to. An amendment for the completion of the new emendment for the completion of the new ruise's was offered by Mr. Hale, and Mr. Alli-son defended the Senate against the charge of delay at the last session. The amendment was

hen withdrawn and the bill passed. HOUSE—Bills were introduced extending for one year the time for the construction of a ordge across Staten Island Sound, at New York; also, for the readmission free of duty of exhibits sent to the Paris Exhibition in 1889; also, to reward certain inhabitants of Japan for their humane treatment of American sailors. their humane treatment of American sailors. A bill was reported to amend the internal revenue laws for the punishment of violations; Mr. Bacon, of New York, asked unanimous consent for the present consideration of the resolution reported directing an inquiry into the names, number and extent of the corporations engaged in manufacturing and mining, or dealing in any of the necessities of life, and known as "trusts" or "pools," their methods of doing business, and the effect of these combinations on the price of necessaries. Scott (Pa.) wanted to know wha power Congress had to redress the evils that might be found. Randall wanted the inquiry extended to include the Standard Oil Company. he whisky trust and all others. After a spirite debate the resolution was adopted as amended to include all combinations under whateve name known, and the Committee on Commerce was authorized to sit during the sessions an send for persons and papers to aid the investi

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- SENATE.-A petiti of the Chicago board of trade was presente asking for retaliatory legislation against Franci and Germany for excluding American meat The House bill to carry into effect the act in re The House bill to carry into effect the act in regard to experimental stations at agricultural colleges was reported. Bills were passed increasing the pension for to tal deafness from \$13 to \$30 a month granting to California 5 per cent of the net proceeds of the cash sales of public lands; granting a pension of \$2,000 a year to Mrs. Logan and take the process to the widow of General Frank a pension to the widow of General Frank P. Blair. The Blair educational bill was taker up, Mr. Blair speaking. Mr. Morgan, ot Ala bama, obtained the ficer, and at 4:45 p. m. the

Senate adjourned until Monday.

House.—A bill was reported to discontinu House.—A bill was reported to discontinu the coinage of the three cent piece; the bill for the sale of certain New York Indian lands i Kansas, was passed; the Nicaraguan Canal bil was referred to the Committee on Commerce, instead of Foreign Affairs, where it had been; a bill was passed authorizing the President to suspend the collection of the tonnage tax on vessels from countries which exempt American vessels; also a bill exempt American vessels; also a bill exempting the citizen of a State in which a suit exempting the citizen of a State in which a suit originates, from giving security for costs in cases removed from State to Federal Courts Also appropriating \$175,000 for the repair of the U. S. steamship Hartford. A resolution was offered to set apart February 21, and each day hereafter for the consideration of bills from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, but the House adjourned without settion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-SENATE.-Not in se-

HOUSE-A bill was introduced for the prote on of forests and public lands. The Senate mendments to the "little deficiency bill" were mourred in, and the engrossed bill sent to the President. Friday being private bill day, the private calendar was taken up. The House adjourned until Monday.

A Young girl in North Adams, Mass. has seven grandparents living. She has one great-grandfather, two great-grand-mothers, two grandfathers and two grand-

A FARMER in Clinton County, Mo., found out that the grand jury were going to haul him up for working on Sunday. He at once had his four sons summoned to appear before the jury as witnesse against him. He was fined \$1 and costs, total of \$5. His sons' fees and mileag amounted to \$2.00 each, a total of \$10.40. THERE is such a boom in the Argentin Republic that Buenos Ayres has become the dearest cit, lin the world to live in.

-A St. Paul man sued a railroad company for damages for causing his nouse to be flooded with water. One of the exhibits in the plaintiff's evidence was a photograph representing him seated on a huge cake of ice in his dining room.

-A Boston steamship company has been fined \$1,000 by the Emigration Commissioners for a stowaway who was allowed to escape from one of the company's vessels

The Wild Ravings of a Little Michiga Girl Who Had Been Bitten by a Dog. BELLAIR, MICH., Jan. 29 .- While Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Woolsey were visiting relative in Southern Michigan last August, a dog ran upon the veranda, and Lillie Woolsey. the doctor's little daughter, went out to play with it. She stooped over to pathis head, when the hours head, when the brute snapped at her and one tooth slightly abraded the skin near the nose. The usual precautions were taken. A few days ago Lillie, who is ten years old, showed symptoms of hydrophobia, and she is now unable to control her actions. about biting and snapping like a dog. She glargs with the ferocity of an an-gry animal, writhes in agony, froths at the mouth, and is rapidly developat the mouth, and is rapidly develop-ing the final stages of the terrible disease. At times she is possessed of the strength of two men and it is very difficult to restrain her. In her calm moments she realizes the danger of her parents and begs them to look out while in her parox ysms. She says she feels like biting every body, and although in her spasms recogize ing her parents, is unable to control her desire to snap at them. Death must soo relieve the little one.

ROWAN COUNTY CRIMES.

saulting a Little Girt.

Louisvorre Ky. Jan. 29.-A letter re ceived by John Martin, of the Rowan County Martin-Tolliver feud, says that in neighborhood was suspected, and a num Hooper was guilty, and Genders was cut

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Jan. 29 .- As James F. Rule, city editor of the Knoxville Journal, was entering church with his wife be was assaulted by John West, Wm. West and a man named Goodman, and in the fight that ensued John West was shot through the body, Goodman was wounded in the shoulder and Rule received a ball through the wrist, was cut in the back seven times, and a bullet grazed his scalp.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29. - George H. Clarkon, the Chicago drummer who, at Twelfth and Pennsylvania streets, a short time since was robbed of \$55 in cash, a revolver, a gold watch worth \$150 and a gold chain worth \$30, is about to enter suit against the city for \$5,000 damages the city is responsible for the life and property of its citizens and strangers. The case is probably without precedent.

A Close Call,

Brazil, Ind., Jan. 29,-Wm. Mewhinney, engineer at Chamberlain's mill, at Glendale, was caught by his clothing in the machinery of the mill yesterday. He made a desperate effort to extricate himself, and succeeded, but not until all the clothing was torn from his body. He was counts himself tucky in escaping with his

Bealin, Jan. 29.-Prof. Virchow has examined a fragment of the dead cartilage which the Crown Prince coughed up from his throat. The Professor subjected the cartilage to a microscopic test, and gives it as his opinion that the part affords no indication of cancer. The hope that the Crown Prince's disease is only perichondritis is revived.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 29.—Taylor Bowlin was shot and instantly killed by Marshal Tom Brown, of Kingston, Tenn., rested by the marshal during the day, and on being released said he would kill Brown before he went to bed. He proceeded to carry out his threat when Brown shothim

Deprived of Their Crosses.

Teaching of German Abolished.

St. Louis, Jan. 29.—The teaching of Ger man in the public schools came to an end yesterday, and ninety-eight teachers were dropped from the rolls last night. This action is the result of the recent school board election, in which German or no German was the war-cry. The anti-Ger

New York, Jan. 29.-The Irish Volun-New York, Jan. 28.—148 Frish Volun-teers held a meeting here to-night, at which O'Donavan Rossa and Frank O'Byrne were the principal speakers. Both advised Irishmen to imitate the men who killed Cavendish and Burke. The use of dynamite was advocated.

for a woman in his house.

-Counterfeit postal cards have been discovered in Pittsburgh that are so skillfully executed it is very difficult to detect them.

--John Sellers, who died at New Philadelphia, O., Monday, never shaved or had his hair cut.

A TREACHEROUS GRIP.

violent, and when not restrained runs

Three White Men Shot at a Dance, and the Wrong Colored Man Lynched for Asa row at a party at Mrs. Nellie Walker's, near Morehead, on January 24, three men were seriously wounded. James Martin during the evening attempted to kiss Mrs. Walker, and she resented flercely. In the melee the lamps were overtured, and in the darkness several shots were fired. When a light was made John Walker was found shot through the left lung, Pete Williams through the neck, and Ned Lawler in the abdomen. The same letter says the nine-year-old daughter of Samuel Carter, a vell-to-do farmer of Rowan County, was outraged on the morning of January 21 by an unknown negro. Bob Genders of the ber of farmers went to his cabin and hang-ed him to the beam above his door. Just as Genders was in the last throes of death word was brought that not be but John

BRAVE FIREMEN Distinguish Themselves in New York by Rescuing Women and Children.

may recover.

fire this evening by overturning of a gasfitter's lamp. There was much excitementameng the occupants, but all escaped safe They Attacked an Editor. ly except Mrs. Kidder, who was driven back by the flames, and she was about to jump from the fifth story window when the firemen shouted to stop and they would save her. Several firemen climbed to the roof of another house and threw a rope with a noose on it to the woman who slipped the noose around her waist and jumped from the window. She was hauled up to the roof by the firemen and escaped unburt. A large water tank then fell through the fifth floor to

To Make Good a War Seizure. mittee en War Claims will report favora bly to the House a bill appropriating \$36,873 for the relief of the Union National Bank of Louisiana. This money is alleged injured by the process, but to have been illegally seized by General Banks in 1863, and the Supreme Court of the United States affirmed a decision of the circuit court compelling the bank to make good the amount of the Planters' What is the Matter?

Bank of Tennessee, which had deposits Details Still Coming In. tuck, a young school teacher, who was so severely frozen in Holt County during the late bliggard had both her legs amputated the night of the storm Miss Shattuck took row deep enough to prevent her limbs from freezing. After staying in the stack

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- The threatened blow to the fraudulent wearers of the Cross of the Legion of Honor has fallen. The Council has taken off the list the names of one hundred and forty three military and fourteen civil holders of the decoration, and has suspended sixty-six of the military and seven civilians whose claim to the honor is doubtful.

Dynamite Advocated.

-Thomas Murphy, of Enfield, N. H., is a bachelor ninety-nine years old, does his own cooking, darns his own socks, and says he never had any use

London, Jan. 27.—Prince Bismarck, according to a dispatch from Berlin, is not pleased with Lord Randolph Churchill's visit to Russia, and has refused to see him during his visit to Berlia.

BOUND BY ROBBERS.

Three Masked Rascals Rob a Lumber Merchant of Considerable Money After A Terrible Accident on a Cable Road at St. Paul.

Car-Load of Passengers Badly Injured,

western Fuel Company, fatally in-jured; P. H. Speenspiew, hand hurt; Andrew Nelson, head and hand cut; Con-

ductor North, head and face cut; T. J. Meyst, Superintendent of Kellogg Printing

Company, right knee shattered; Mr. Brown, of Davis & Brown, wrist cut and

burned by stove; A. L. Durrow, head cut; A. Bertram, cigar-maker, head cut, skull

probably fractured; Henry E. Smith, head cut; Edith Caston, head cut and burned by stove. Mrs. Charles Steele, head badly cut. Mr. Smith, of Pol-

lock & Donaldson, badly burned and bruised; his two sons' face and hands cut.

Mrs. Seemans and Miss Thurston, guests

at the Ryan Hotel, are from Milwaukee

except Foreman Michael Powers, who was

seventy-eight hours she was discovered by

Some Lively Killing.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., Jan. 27. - Dread, alias

James, McKnight, who murdered Duke

Cummings, on the latter's ranch, near Purcell, I. T., last night, because he feared

Cummings would inform on him for a crime committed some time ago, was pursued by a posse. Being hard pressed, Mc

Will He Suicide?

St. Louis, Jan. 27.—The jail authorities are alarmed lest Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, shall cheat the gallows by com-

mitting suicide. A physician who has at-tended Maxwell for the last six months

said last night: "Maxwell has been in jail now for nearly three years, and every

day he smoked from forty to fifty cigarettes He smokes a brand that contains a consid

he smokes a brand that contains a consulerable amount of morphine. His Turk-like stolidity is simply the result of continued morphine by which the sensibilities are gradually dulled and the brain rendered torpid. He may drop dead any time, and may easily have had smuggled into bim enough morphine to end his life."

Trio of Highwaymen Identified.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27 .- Jack Keith

identified to-day by a number of citizens as the men who had robbed them within

into Gainesville.

wo-thirds

to an adjoining building.

Merchant of Considerable Money After Fatally Torturing Him.
HUNTINGTON, PA., Jan. 26.—A dastardly outrage was perpetrated in Henderson Township this morning, which will probably result in the death of the victim, Henry Merritt, an old woodsman. About one o'clock three masked men entered the hum-ble hut of Mr. Merritt and demanded to be St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 27.—A grip car, with its accompanying car filled with passengers, was coming down St. Anthony Hill on She'by avenue, when in some way shown where his supposed wealth was con-cealed. For several years Merritt has been engaged in the lumbering business and had accumulated about \$1,000, which the grip man lost control of the car and the grip slipped from the cable. The cars he had secreted in the basement of his dwelling. His assailants bound and gagged at once started on a mad career down the hill, and were only stopped by running off him, and failing in their efforts to extort a confession by these means, then held his the track. Fourteen persons were injured, some of them fatally. Later particulars bare feet to the fire and otherwise mal are to the effect that in some inexplicable treated him in a most shocking manner. way at the top of the hill the grip Finally becoming unconscious, his assail refused to respond to the efforts of the gripman to control the car. With the passenger car, it dashed away down the ants left him and searched the hut for his hidden wealth. Beneath the flooring they found over \$1,500 hidden in a flour hill, and soon attained a speed of twenty miles an hour. At the bottom of Shelby sack, but this was all they secured, as the other money belonging to him was hidden a short distance from the house. Merritt avenue is a curve, and when the cars reached this they were immediately overwas found this morning by a neighbor, still bound and gagged, and, owing to his turned and smashed. A stove in the rear car did much injury to passengers. A com-plete list of the injured is as follows: Louis R bert, 452 Dayton avenue, a boy, left arm advanced years, it is thought the maltreat ment he received will result in his death. torn off; probably fatal injuries. M. L. Saunders, assistant treasurer of the North-

Youngstown, O., Jan. 26.—A terrific exat the Carbon Limestone Company's quar-ries. located on the line of the Pittsburgh & Lake Eric road, about ten miles from here. The foreman of the company place ed twenty sticks of dynamite on a stove in a shanty in which five Italians were lounging. An ex-plosion occurred and the shanty was blown to pieces. Masters was picked up some twenty feet away. Life was extinct his body being horribly mangled. All the Italians were more or less injured, nearly all having their legs and arms broken. Two,

To Open Indian Territory.

burned by the stove and badly cut. W. T. ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Jan. 26 .- A mo Saunders injured in the cable accident, has just died from his injuries. The boy ster mass-meeting was held here night to urge an early opening of the In-dian Territory to settlement. Many citi-zens from surrounding towns were Roberts arm was just amputated and he present. Steps were taken for the formaion of a permanent organization, with headquarters at this place, to push with vigor the favorable consideration of the New York, Jan. 27.—The building at the corner of Tenth avenue and Fifty seventh proposal to form a new Territory out of "No Man's Land," Oklohoma and the Cherokee strip of the ninety-sixth meridstreet, occupied by several families, took

Sold for Vagrancy.

MILAN, Mo., Jan. 26.-C. C. Bradley was arrested on Friday of last week and tried for vagrancy before 'Squire Cochran. The charge was sustained, and Bradley was sold yesterday as a vagrant. He was sold for a term of six months, bringing thirty-five cents, Wm. McClanahan being the purchaser. This is the second instance of the kind that ever happened in this county, the other having taken place about thirty five years ago, and the party sold brought twenty-five cents. the cellar, wrecking the inside of the building, and carrying down several fire-

More Small Currency Wanted.

men. They were rescued without injury, WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- After some discussion this morning the House Commit tee on Banking and Currency referred to taken out badly hurt. The families who escaped suffered considerably from cold and exposure. They lost nearly all of their a sub-committee Mr. Weaver's bill providing for the issue of \$75,000,000 in fractional currency, to meet the public demand for \$5),000. Several firemen distinguished small amounts. The discussion tended themselves by brave rescues, and one, Edgenerally to develop a sentiment in favor ward Tobin, saved a nurse-girl and baby of emitting about twenty million dollars in currency of this description.

Cotton Experiment in Zanzibar.

GALVESTON, TEX., Jan. 26.-Ten tons o superior Texas cottonseed were shipped from here yesterday, consigned to the Gernan East African Colonization Society Zanzibar, Africa. An experienced plant er, accompanied the seed for the purpose of instructing the natives of Zanzibar in the cultivation of the cotton plant. This event East Coast of Africa.

George Peppers Dies a Tramp.

St. Louis, Jan. 26 .- A tramp, identified as George Peppers, who is said to have Pennsylvania oil discoveries, and who then squandered upward of \$500,000 in Wall street speculation, died vesterday in Sar Mo., from the effects of exposure Since 1877 he has tramped all over the Southwest, visiting Mexico, Texas, Nevada

and the slope.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 26.—Officials of Pike County have applied to the Governor for troops to defend the people against the Hatfield gang. Troops were refused, but themselves. The sheriff of Pike County has invaded West Virginia to capture the outlaws, but a West Virginia sheriff is out with a posse to drive him back to Ken tucky.

Knight turned on them, and shot and killed two of the posse before he was brought down. His dead body was brought BOSTON, Jan. 20.—Reports this morning from various points in Maine, New Hamp-shire and Vermont state that the heaviest snow storm for years prevailed all night, and in most places is still snowing. Snow JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 27.—The Senate failed to pass the Constitutional amendment bill over the Governor's veto, the fell from fifteen to eighteen inches, and travel is greatly impeded. Many trains are entirely suspended and high ways vote standing 16 to 19, not the necessary practically impassable.

Approved by the President. Washington, Jan. 26.—The President has approved of the postal convention re-cently concluded between the United

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The nineteenth anniversary of Sorosis was celebrated this evening at Delmonico's. There were 230

States and Canada.

persons present. A Canadian Visitor. TORONTO, ONT., Jan. 26.-Cashier Allen of the Central Bank, absconded to United States to-day.

Rich Oil Strike in Illinois. CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Crude petroleum was discovered near Carmi, Ill., last night by a party of prospecting coal miners. The oil is gushing from the earth at the rate of the past six weeks. The police believe that they have captured the ringleaders of the gang of footpads who have been inesting this city. fifty barrels an hour, and is pronounced by experts here equal to the best Pennsyl-

DETROIT, Jan. 26. Local option was carried in Allogan County, Mich., by 1,500 majority, making fourteen counties in this State that have voted for this measurable.

COVERED WITH ICE.

The Terrible Experience of Schooner's Crew.

The Vessel Had the Appearance of an Ice. berg.-Every Stick and Rope the Core of an Icicle.

PORTLAND, ME., Jan. 25.—Three feet of ice covered the deck of the schooner Eliza U. Smith as she was towed into port this afternoon. Every stick, every rope was the core of an icicle, and the ship looked like an iceberg. It seems that soon after she started from the banks for home thick mist, almost a rain, set in. The sea was very high, and the schooner frequently shipped water, and every moment added to the ice on every part of the craft. All attempts to cut it away proved worse than useless, for it tired out the men without doing any real good. The jib was carried away and then it was found to be almost out of the question to manage the sails. The shrouds became one mass of ice. The mer suffered intensely. Captain Hiller called one of the crew, a hardy fellow named Harry Stock, to the wheel. He hadn't been there more than ten minutes, as the captain thinks, when he was discovered to be almost dead. The intense cold had almost stopped the flow of blood, and, as it was, his face and hands were badly frozen. Yesterday morning the schooner was 150 miles from Portland. The sails were frozen so completely that it was out of the question for the tired crew to handle them. A great sea came over to windward, knocking Captain Hiller down and then sweeping him with it. When going over the rail he caught and held on.

FOUND A POT OF SILVER. Colta Narcisse the Happiest Darky in Lou

New ORLEANS, Feb. 25.—Considerable excitement was created yesterday at Pass christian by the discovery of a pot of bur-ied treasure. Colta Narcisse, a colored man, was plowing in a vacant lot owned by Nicholas Buchert, when the plow struck a hidden object, breaking off the point. On looking to see what he had struck he found a curiously shaped jar, such as are still used in Mexico and South American countries to hold water. The jar was broken and found to be nearly full of silver coin. They examined and counted the coin and found 209 silver half-dollars of American coinage and two quarter pieces, rang-ing in date from 1794 to 1896. The remaining contents consisted of Spanish and Mexican piasters and smaller coins, the dates from 1720 to 1829. The value of the whole is estimated at \$235. As to how it got there the most plausible theory is that it was buried by an old negro named Charlo, who was a slave of Mme. Azmar, one of the first settlers of the Pass. His cabin stood near the spot, and being a miser it is naturally supposed he hid his hoard in the ground about the year 1830.

Railroad Accidents.

DETROIT, Jan. 25 .- A broken rail on the mith & Ferrier lumber railroad caused a train to jump the track near Otsego Lake, Mich., and John Reardon and James Mor-

ice in the river, receiving injuries from which he died.

Marion, O., Jan. 25.-Fireman McCaulla Atlantic express was nearing this city, by the breaking of the left rod of the engine, which crashed into the cab, striking him in

Sfrange Death of a Child, Brownwood, Tex., Jan. 25.—City Mar-shal Butler and wife were kept up nearly all of Monday night by a sick child About 3 a. m. both fell asleep, with the baby lying between them. When they awoke the baby was gone. A search discovered it, dead, in a cistern. No servants were em ployed, and the only theory held is that ne of the parents drowned the child in fit of somnambulism. Whoever did the terrible act carried the child through the house, opened and closed two doors, and after putting it into the cistern replaced

the cistern cover and set the water bucket on top of it. The parents are frantic. A Shocking Story From Bay City. DETROIT, MICH., Jan. 25.—The police of Bay City have created a decided sensation in that city by the discovery that a nun ber of well connected young girls who were supposed to be in school, as they left their homes each morning with their books and returned after school hours, have really visited houses of questionable repute and remained there during the day. The girls were from fourteen to sixteen years of age, and their families are nearly

crazed by the announcement. A search ing investigation is to be made

More Certificates to Be Issued. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Treasurer Hyat said this afternoon that arrangements had been made with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing so as to have by the end of the month a supply of one, two and five-dollar silver certificates sufficient to meet in part the present heavy demand for

mall notes in business centers. Discouraging to Stock Men. CARTHAGE, ILL., Jan. 25.—The recent cold weather worked great destruction to live stock in Hancock County. Nearly one en-tire herd has been found frozen in the field

ed at La Crosse. Hog cholera and pinkeyo are affecting stock seriously in this co INDIANAPOLI', IND., Jan. 25 .- Attorney General Michenor has brought suit against

he steward and warden of the State Prison

at Fountain Green, and as many are report

South, charging them with appropriating the supplies of the prison to their own use. Very Good Idea.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- Mr. Jesse Collins, in speech at Birmingham to-night, anzounced his intention of introducing in Parliament a bill providing for the teaching of the principles of agriculture in rural schools and the establishment of school gardens for purposes of practical illustration.

A Costly Dinner. Taylor, Calumet avenue, was entered to-day by burglays and \$3,000 worth of jew-

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Legislative Proceedings.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 21.—SENATE. - Mr. Triplett, on a question of privilege, denied the statements of the Louisville Eccening Post concerning him and the charge of collusion with the Public Printer. After routine business the Senate adjourned.

House.-The Callin-Rardin contest was up HOUSE.—The Callin-Raroin contest was up and two reports submitted, the majority favoring Callin, the minority claiming no election was had and that the matter should be referred back to the county. Pending discussion the House adjourned. A bill to 1 corporate the German Catholic Mother of G-11 Cemetery of

Covington was passed by both house a to-day.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 23.— SENATE.— Several important bills were passed. The orders of the day were then taken up by the clerk, and the first bill read out was the one to repeal the State Board of Equalization. Senator Clay said that he had made a motion Saturday, and said that he had made a motion saturday, and it had unanimously carried, to make said bill a special order for Wednesday, and that if the clerk's journal didn't show that fact it was wrong, and moved to correct the journal. Mr. wrong, and moved to correct the journal. Michael Clay became rather vehement in his explanations, and Speaker Bryan got somewhat nettled and a stormy scene was imminent, but Clay's motion to correct the journal was adopted, and prevented any further excitement. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE—Not in session.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 24.—SENATE.—Several bills were introduced, after which a petition was of-fered protesting against the chartering of the Louisville Gas Company except under certain restrictions. A bill was reported granting certain lands in Campbell County to the United States for a military post. Also a bill to provide for uniformly cheaper text-books for the

public schools.

HOUSE.—Amendments to several acts, princi-ral among which was to reform the public school laws of the State; an act to incorporate the Louisville District Telegraph Company; to investigate the Eddyville branch of the peni-tentiary; an act to authorize the issue of bonds to build a court-house; in Casey County. The majority favored the seating of Callin in the contested case, and pending discussion the House adjourned.

House adjourned, FRANKFORT, Jan. 25.—SENATE.—A number of bills were introduced incorporating differ-ent enterprises. The bill to abolish the Board

ont enterprises. The bill to abonis the Board of Equalization was passed. Adjourned.

House.—The Rardin-Callin contested election case was taken up and the majority report seating Callin was adopted. Callin was sworn in. The special order providing for the erection of a new State House was taken up and was made a special order for February 21. Adjourned.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 25.—SENATE.—The Senate the provided and passed. incorporated a number of railroads and passed several local bills, among them one providing for additional State guards for Pike County. for additional State guards for Pike County. A resolution was then passed providing that the Senate meet at 10:30 and adjourn at 1 o'clock on every day except Monday; to meet at 3 and adjourn at 5 on that day. Senate then adjourned. HOUSE.—Resolutions cffered: Providing for an appropriation of \$100 for the celebration of the semi-centennial of the common school system of the Commonwealth on February 16, 1888; to appoint a committee to investigate the practicability of repealing so much of Chapter 85, General Statutes, as [empowers the Sinking Fund Commissioners to lease out convicts, and of substituting a system of prison labor based on the State account plan. House Bill 172, providing the punishment of from two to twenty-one years for abortion or attempted abortion, provoked considerable debate, and nearly every member of the House offered an amendment. They were all finally ordered down and the bill

They were all finally ordered down and the bill passed as originally offered.

Frankfort, Jan. 27.—Senate.—Protess against Blair bill carried, the Republicans voting against it. Several railroad bills referred, and leave asked to offer others. Information asked by Senator Berry as to the

collided on a bridge near this place, James Anderson, of Toronto, Ont., fireman, jumped off his engine and structure. House—at the close of the collision of th journal showed that 513 bill had been intro-duced this session. The Senate bill providing for increasing the number of State troops was then taken up, and after several dilatory motions a vote was reached and the bill was defeated, notwithstanding the fact that Governor Buck-ner had recommended it in order that the good people of Pike County might be protected. A motion to reconsider was entered. A whole batch of bills offered, and some personal re-marks by Messrs, Muligan and Needham,

News Items.

HAPPY MEDIUM, the celebrated trotting stallion, owned by General Withers, of Lexington, died the other morning of spi-nal meningitis. He was valued at \$25,000. THE other night the house of Mr. Jesse Crooms, in Nelson County, burned to the ground. Becky Brown, a cook in the family, perished in the flames.

JOSEPH HUBER, a farmer near Maysville, followed a horse-thief, shot and captured him, took him home and kept him till day-

light, when he was taken to the Maysville sued S. H. Poe, a married man, of Man-chester, O., for breach of promise, placing damages at \$5,000.

teen appointed storekeeper and gauger by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. ALBERT GRAYSON was acquitted of the charge of robbery at Maysville. Seven prisoners in the Vanceburg jail made their escape by prying off the iron sheeting and making a hole in the roof of

Jos. K. WOODRUFF, of Eminence, has

the building.

THE Governor of Kentucky ordered the offices of the Secretary of State and the Adjutant-General closed on the 26th as a tribute of respect to General John W. Fin-

MRS. JOHN MURPHY found a torpe the railroad track at Ashland, struck it with an axe and lost an ear, but escaped with her life.

THE Court of Appeals of Kentucky has

lecided the Newport fire and police bill to be unconstitutional. JUDGE JOHN J. ORR, of Owen County, has been appointed Peceiver of Publi Money at Buffalo, W. T.

ALLEN T. CASSIDY is the new postmastyr at Andy, Martin County.

At Andy, Martin County.

A POST-OFFICE has been established at Doddy, Allen County, with Z. T. Glover as postmaster; also one at Gray, Knox County, Calvin C. Gray, postmaster.

THE four-year-old child of Mr. Thomas J. Sledge, of Halifax, Allen County, while stooding before the fire, in some manner. standing before the fire, in some manner touched her dress to the blaze. In a moment she was enveloped in flames. The clothing was torn from her by a sister, but

not until the little one wasso badly burned GENERAL JOHN W. FINNELL, late of Kentucky, died at Helena, Mon. He was a prominent Republican politician and jour-nalist, and Collector of Internal Revenue in the Sixth Kentucky District under President Garfield.

Ar Franklin, James Lovell walked near Arraman, same 2001 the brink of a cliff, when his feet slipped from under him, which threw him headlong to the bottom of 12 3 precipice, nearly 125 feet high. His injuries are very se-

THE Hazel Green Herald has one sug scriber who rides twenty miles overv west to get his paper. The family were down stairs

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The State Senate last week, passed a bill providing for the repeal of the Board of Equalization.

Judge Orr, of Owen county, Ky. has been appointed Receiver of Territory.

Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle are spending this week at Old Point Comfort. Mr. Carlisle is gradually regaining his health.

Hatfield McCoy teud is raging. The House last week unseated

Rardin, the Republican Represenfative from Greenup, and seated Callon, his Democratic opponent.

It is reported that Anderson Hatfield has been arrested and lodged in jail at Pikeville, this making the tenth member of the gang now in custody.

On February 22nd, the National Democratic Committee will meet in Washington to fix a time and place for holding the National Democratic Convention.

Senater Spooner has introduced a bill extending the power of the Inter-state Commerce Commission to the regulation of commerce carried by telegraph.

The Senate has passed bills granting annual pensions of \$2,000 each to the widows of Gen. John A. Lo- vour business, puffs the town and not be expended in vain. We must portion to its value, the sale was set gan and Frank P. Blair.

a decent State building was before always takes your money out of of calling attention to our resources the House last week, and encountown and never leaves snything .- has the indorsement of Gov. Buck- its second sale the same property tered considerable opposition. It Ex. has been made a special order for February 21st.

that county.

ington Friday by taking a long not frighten off any emigrants, cently suggested the name of Col. walk with Secretary Fairchild on while the present name might turn W. O. Bradley, of Kentucky, as Pennsylvania avenue. This is said the nose of capital toward some into be his first public appearance as ferior Commonwealth.—Courier- publican Presidential ticket. Rea pedestrian since his residence in Journal, the White House.

was referred the important matter of Equalization: of Kentucky in Louisville, Cincin- ence it has done much towards burde. Mr. Bradley with the

Confederate soldiers who are now between individuals in the counties unable to support themselves. The and not between the counties themwill also provides pensions to col- selves. There may be defects in about to be outraged in the most ored servants who attended them the law. Let these be rectified by unexpected manner, and that be on the field, and who are now una- our law-makers, but let the board will be heard from on the subject ble to earn their own support.

Bartley Breen has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Fifth Congressional district country with money to invest are companies can not afford to transof Michigan. The Republicans, on turned towards the land flowing port their heavy trains through the the one hundred and sixteenth ba - with milk and honey, which is be- country; therefore the summer days lot, nominated Henry Seymour, youd the Kentacky river. Ken- will be summer days no more, be-The nomination is to fill the vacan- tucky is about the only State in the cause the circus cometh not. The oy caused by the death of Hou Seth Union in which, under the circum- youthful statesman now in Congres, C. Moffatt.

Congressional District of Louisiana | territory. The present Legislature | ter-state law repealed, or its provishave adopted a preamble and reso- should afford to all railroad com- ions so changed that the circus can Intion denouncing J. Hale Sypher, panies desiring to penetrate that come and go as has been its wont late attorney for Thoebe, for as- marvelously rich section fair and for many years. The rising genersuming to represent the Republi- liberal charters. The interests of ation will call him blessed, and will cans of Louisiana. He is declared, the people should be protected, vote for him besides in the election among other things to be a non- while they are given every opportu- of the aforesaid 1900 .- Courierresident of the State.

The Republican party in the District of Columbia, held a mass convention last week to choose delegates to the National Convention. The object of the meeting, however, was not accomplished, as the convention was little less than a mob. "Knock-downs and drag-outs were than they counties that bit off more than they could chew ought not to shut the doors of others to to the glad tidings of joy contained ing facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced methable and beyond all hope—suffering from that draded monster, Consumption—have been completely cure all throat and large displayed by Dr. King's New Medical Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and large displayed by Dr. King's New Medical Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and large displayed by Dr. King's New Medical Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and Bronchitz. Trial bottle cure at R. F. Vinason's Deag store. Large botters are the contractive of the chizens of Louis facts that the chew ought not to shut the doors of others to the plant the inspiring toot of the quality of the chizens of Louis facts, that several of their friends who had not to shut the doors of others to the plant the inspiring toot of the quality of the chizens of Louis facts, that several of their friends who had not to shut the doors of others to the chizens of Louis facts, that several of their friends who had not to shut the doors of others to the chizens of Louis facts, that several of their friends who had not to shut the doors of others to the chizens of Louis facts, that several of the chize "Knock-downs and drag-outs were tucky will only get them out. - ree at R. F. Vinson's D. ag store, Large bottom of the day

Mr. Hughes presented a bill last Saturday providing that a vote on the proposition to remove the county seat of Boyd county to Ashland vesterday. be taken on the first Monday in October, 1888.

Delegations from Catlettsburg and Ashland are in Frankfort lobbying for their respective interests.

ing was held in 'Philadelphia lest against her husband. Friday. The audience was composed principally of Philadelphia business men and manufacturers. President Cleveland's message was the Postoffice Department. indorsed in the strongest terms. The Ways and Means Committee The feature of the occasion was the has almost completed the tariff speech of Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, and the splendid ovation given him. At the close of his address passed by the Senate last week. the vast audience arose almost en as is seldom given.

ed a resolution condemning the Public Money at Buffaio, Wyoming Blair Bill by a vote of 21 to 8 Thus speaks the Democracy of Kentucky. Public education isenlisting the interest of all, and half of the revenues of this State are apwe need is great local concern; to have a job.—Courier-Journal. Gov. Wilson, of West Virginia, more thorough local organization

> vention that should follow this pro- special order for Feb. 7th. gramme: Assemble; get half A very large mass-meeting was drunk; yell; nominate candidates; held in West Liberty, the county of sold by Druggists, 75 cents. yell some more; get full drunk, and hours .- Frankfort Capital.

and colored children together there. county seat. Acting President Bumsteau is in the Eest seeking subscriptions in

Gov. Buckner refused to send Kentucky is known by the name of when this resolution comes up. It troops to Pike county to suppress Stinking Creek. If there is a stench fell into the orders of the day Frithe Hatfield-McCoy feud, and the in this creek, let the cause of the odor day in the Senate on an objection House refused to agree to the Sen- be removed. It this should prove by A. S. S. Berry, whose capacity ate bill authorizing the enrollment impracticable, the Legislature making a ring tail monkey of himof a company of State Guard in might help matters by changing the self is too well known to need any name to Malodorous Brook. In a comment.-Louisville Commercial. pamphiet on the advantages of the President Cleveland excited Wash- State, "Malodorous Brook" would

of a proper display of the resources | During the few years of its exist. stance of honor-so to speak-to nati and elsewhere, held a meeting equalizing valuation and taxation emptiness-or words to that effect last Thursday and agreed upon a throughout the State, and when the -of a Governership. U.S. Senator bill appropriating \$20,000 for that work is more thoroughly under-ship and Vice Presidency all with-The Mississippi Legislature has be done by the county boards will ley likes such amusement nobody passed a bill pensioning former not stand, since they only deal as should object.—Frankfort Capual. stand at least until the plan can be there is no doubt. The trouble is thoroughly tested.

stances, there would spring up an who expects to be a candidate for apparently organized effort to ham- President about the year 1900, The Republicans of the First per railroad building into such a should hasten to either have the innity to encourage railroad con- Journal. struction. The misfortunes of a The Republican party in the Dis- few unwise counties that bit off

Kentucky Notes.

The game law went into effect railroads, turnpikes and gra

in Hopkinsville, died in that town the defective road laws of the St C. T. Wood the first child born last week, aged ninety years.

The State Senate has passed a bill allowing a wife to testify as to all his road tax in improving the hi An important tariff reform meet- except confidential matters, for or ways if he desires to do so.

> Jas. Blackburn, Jr., has entered pelled to keep up the roads at the upon the performance of his duties own expense or labor, while as Chief of the Stamp Division of non-resident owners of the land

> Mr. Dickerson's bill increasing of Appeals to \$5,000 annually was make his name prominent, amo salaries of the Judges of the Court

masse and gave him a greeting such House repealing the act under wealth and proposing such chan which a tax of one-half per cent, on therein as will remove the defe the \$100 is levied for the benefit of and burdens so manifestly existing The Kentucky Senate has adopt- the A. & M. College at Lexington. - Capital.

It was a ground-hog case with Representative Callon to get that seat in the Legislature. His paper, the Greenup Herald, had "laid down" in the middle of a long, hard propriated to that good work. What winter, and the editor was obliged

The Senate committee on Interhas ordered two companies of in- and local taxation. Progress in nal Improvement has reported a bill fantry to Logan county, where the this direction is retarded by the establishing a Railroad Commissuggestion of Federal aid. It is sion, supplanting the present Comtime to finish the Blair Bill .- Ex. missioners by an agent selected by the Commissioners of the Sinking There are editors of newspapers Fund, whose duty shall be the asin Kentucky who seem to regard sessmenc of all railroad property in

> seat of Morgan a few days ago, and go home; all within twenty-four strong resolutions were adopted instructing their representatives in the Legislature to use their inflnence to Under provisions of a statute to have the present law so amended that effect, Gov. Gordon has with- as to permit Morgan county to vote held from the Atlanta University a subscription of \$100,000 to the first the annual appropriaties of \$8,000, railroad company that shall first because of the education of white build and equip a railroad in their ing of a good advertising law has re-

lieu of the appropriation. Of course ern capitalist can be made to take valuable estate, and the usual rouhe will call upon Senator Blair for an interest in Kentucky the \$20,000 tine of court house door was gone a few thousands .- Courier Journal- which is now being asked from the through with. On the day of the The home newspaper that puffs of the resources of this State will \$2,000. As this was out of all pro protects your interest, is entitled first show a live, progressive spirit aside in some technicality, and the to your support rather than a paper before the outside world will invest Circuit Judge directed that the The bill proposing the erection of published in another city, which its money here. The proposed plan ner and Ex-Gov. Knott, and of oth- brought \$1,000. This result was aler equally practical and clear-head- together attributable to prominence It isn't pleasant to know that any ed men. The retrenchers and regiven the sale by judicious adverstream of water in our beautiful formers should take a back seat tising.-Glascow Times

The St. Louis Globe Democrat republican newspapers in Kentucky adopt the idea, and commend it as The Paducah Standard thus an element of strength to the ticket. The special committee to which speaks in favor of the State Board Perhaps it would be, but it does seem rather the shadow than snbstood much more can be done, in eighteen months. However it is The argument that their work may a matter of taste, and if Mr. Brad-

> The small boy of the country is this: Under the Inter-tate Commerce Act the railroads have so The eyes of a large section of the increased their rates that circus

> > GREATEY EXTITIO.

Kentucky as are not favored with To take effect Monday, Nov. 2nd, 1886 roads-notably the remote mo tain regions-are complaining In other States the roads are k in repair by taxation, giving man the privilege of working Kentucky the poor tenants are co cape work or penalty. There see to be an inviting opportunity some man to benefit the people those distinguished for effort to p mote the general welfare, by stu A bill has been introduced in the ing the road laws of this Commo

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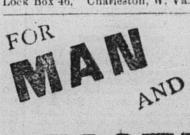
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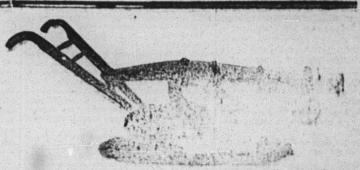


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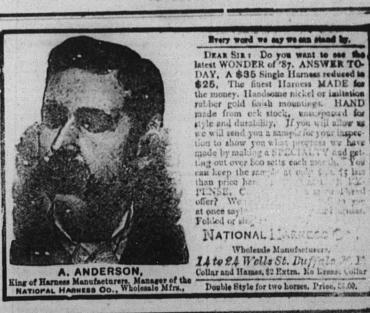
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Saturday. W. W. Marcum is on a trip to

Washington City. Dr. Banfield, of Rockville, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. A. J. Garred has been quite of M. H. Johns, of this place.

ill for several days.

Geo. Clay, of Pikeville, passed up Monday, enroute home. Ed. Hughes and John Rice, Jr.

went to Ashland Tuesday. Quail hunting season has closed.

terday. Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Johnson,

Messrs. U. G. and D. G. Kise, of George's Creek, were in our office Monday.

Mr. F. F. Freese and little daughter Nannie returned Friday from Cincinnati.

Miss O'Roark, of Ohio, who had ceturned home this week.

G. W. Chapman, one of Lawrence fug school at Lebanon, O.

The protracted meeting at the M id. Church South is still being carried on with much success.

Contracts for building several bridges in this county were let Monday by Commissioner Boldman.

Dr.Cook's audience Sunday evening was probably the largest which ever assembled in Louisa at church.

Harvey Linton, a civil engineer

biffice.

Hon. W. S. Harkins, of Prestonsburg, passed up Monday, returning and elsewhere.

Prof. G. M. Elam, of Blaine; writes us that he has a flourishing school. Seventy-live pupils have Mready been enrolled.

has not been able to be out since.

"Uncle" Lys Garred favored us with one of his pleasant, characteristic calls Monday. "Uncle" Lys quantity by yeast will make only a s one of the NEWS' truest friends.

at once to Logan county, W. Va., where Mrs. Hughes' father, Mr. S. S. Vinson, is dangerously ill.

cof discussion in Louisa now. ee lent appetite for liquids but none for tualistic seances are numerous and events.

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Rev. Stratten has been absent from Louisa for some time, conducting a protracted meeting at Peck's chapel.

We are very thankful to those and want all others knowing themas we need the money.

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Died, yesterday at her home near his place, Mrs. Mary Johns, mother

Indispensible to the Toilet.

Darbys Prohylactic Fluid cures chafng, eruptions and inflatgation of all kinds; cures inflamed or sore eyes; relieves pains from bites or stings of insects and sore feet; destroys all taint of ersperation or offensive smell from the feet or any part of the body; cleanses and whitens the skin. Used as a denti-The game law went into effect yes- trice it purifies the breath; preserves the teeth and cures toothache, sore gums and

J. Lee Ferguson and Judge Wagof Peach Orchard, spent Sunday in ner, County Attorney and Judge of Pike county, respectively, passed up Monday, on their way home from Frankfort. They were accompanied by Adjutant-General Hill, who has gone to Pike to investigate the Hatfield-McCoy situation.

HEREAFTER. - Until I get a good first class workman to place in charge of my store in Louisa, I or been visiting here for several weeks, Mr. Brown will be in Louisa, first uoor below postoffice, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, ready to do repairing and attend to your wants. bounty's school teachers; is attend- Remember our motto :- "Honest work for honest prices." GALLUP, Jeweler & Optician.

> The 40 per cent of school money due Lawrence county for all schools half taught out by January_10th, is now in the hands of the County Superintendent, and will be paid ting of a tea kettle one day last out at my office on demand-office nours being from 9 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m. R. C. McClube,

There are many accidents and in the employ of the Norfolk & diseases which affect Stock and Western R. R., was here this week, cause serious inconvenience and For letter-heads, note-heads, en- may be quickly remedied by the use road. The grief of the young wife velopes, posters, tags, or anything of Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil was beyond description. When the in the job-printing line, call at this Limment. Sold by Freese & Norris. train arrived with the mangled form

> List of letter in Louist P.O. un claimed Feb. 1st, 1888:

from an extended trip to Frankfort Burenett, W. L. Ball, D. F. Day, C. C. SELLIVAN, P. M

WANTED .- A man to take charge J. Monroe Taylors Gold Modal Soda benefit of the Widow, who is prosturing the season Apply at this office for information.

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WHAT AM I TO DOP

The symtoms Biliousness are unhappi-

Rev. Bowles, pastor of the M. E. Church South, went to Willard last Seturday and heid the regular quarerly meeting at that place. Dr. Cook took charge of the protracted

A pension has been granted to the widow of Addison Muncey, who

A pension has been allowed Eli sha Hicks, of Buchanan, this coun-

Alvin Stewart and Lindsey Lane, of Buchanan, have been granted in-

The pension of John W. Prince, of Martha, has been increased.

John G. Elhott, of Mouth of Pond, has been granted a pension for service in the Mexican war.

A pension has been granted to James Williamson, of Inez.

Babies that ere fretful, peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colie, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acke,'s Baby Soother, it contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe, Price 25 cents. Sold by R F. Vinson, Druggist.

A Sad Accident.

Wm. J. Stewart, (commonly called "Jud") a brakeman in the emkilled last Thursday evening at your paper. who have kindly responded to our White House, by being run over by G. N. Waldeck was in Catlettsburg request to settle up their accounts, a coal car, or "gondola." After Our vil giving a signal for the train to back selves indebted to us to call at once, he stepped upon the track and attempted to mount the car as it ap- of our village very much. proached him. His foot was caught by a wheel and he was thrown down on the track. One "pair of trucks" passed over him and the car left grasshoppers in Kansas. the track. An examination showed that his neck was broken, his body badly bruised and his foot horribly mashed.

The remains were taken Friday morning to his home at Rockville, and buried Saturday in the Kavanaugh cemetery. The deceased was 27 years old, and had been married ess than two years. He leaves a wife in delecate health, almost distracted over the tragic death of her

Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English Remedy e positive cure. It saves house of carious watching. Sold by R. F. Vinson, Druggist.

ROCKVILLE

Married, at the residence of Es quire Workman, James Clay to Miss Catherine Workman. Also, Robert Strother to Miss Nannie Dow Jackson, of Cassville, and Al Sayage, of Ashland, were here

last week on business. Mr. Heaberlin passed down with 1400 cross-ties; for Ironton, O. B. F. Black, formerly a resident of this community, but late of Coalton, has moved back to his farm on

Rush creek. An infant child of Lindsay Layne died last week of spinal meningitis.
A small child of William Powers was severely scalded by the upset-

Hiram Canes, one of the trestle men, fell from a hand car on a chis el and received an ugly cut in the Co. Supt. back. Dr. Banfield dressed the wound.

Our little village was the scene of great excitement and sorrow when the news reached here of the acci dental death of J. W. Stewart, near loss to the farmer in his work, which White House, on the Chattarol Raila cloud of sincere grief shadowed every couetenance. Next morning the aged father of the deceased ar rived from Brownstown, W. Va., to J. M. Bays, W. P. Barker, Tom behold the lifeless form of his belov ed son, with whom he parted two years ago. He left for his home on T. Flowers, Julia Frazier, Augusta Monday. Before leaving he return-fulton, D. M. Slogs, J. W. Petry, ed his thanks to the people here and W. H. Moore, H. P. Mathers; C. Mott. the Chattaroi railroad for the kindness shown his dead son and faminess shown his dead son and family. A subscription list was started Leo Frank, Defendant. FACT.—As a culinary preparation on Monday by Sain Doss and the trestle men of the railroad, for the

Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic two and a half pounds of flour will and Neuralgic pains: We guarantee it. R. F. Vinson, Druggist.

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C. C. Leffingwell will file them with
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. J. A. Hughes. For G. W. Littlejohn, Assignee

EDMOND'S BRANCH.

Owing to steps, taken by our County School Superintendent, the work of erecting a new school house

A Lawrence county record. Levied upon as the property of D. J. Casey.

Jan. 4th, 1888. A L. SHANNON, S. L.C.

By F. M. SEE, D. S. in this district will soon begin. Born, to the wife, of James Hen

son, a boy; to the wife of J. C. Marcum, a girl; and to the wife of Wil Farmers and timber men have been on a stand still for the past

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CHARLEY, KY.

ploy of the Chatteroi R. R., was as a subscriber, a small space in Winter has made an earn st ap-

Our village is improving fast. L. W. Sowards has erected a new

store which increases the business Packe Company's Steamers. farmers, has erected a fine Jwelling.

T. G. Austin, our late school teacher was smiling on our village Daya Workshop to the school Daya Workshop to the school by a Workshop to the workshop to the school by a last week.

Thos. Spencer, Sr., is very ill at this writing, caused by a sprain in the hip.

has built a fire shop and is now

ready for work. Harmon Sowards, of Colorado, is visiting his parents in Charley. Jess Ward and son, from Ward City, are visiting relatives at this place.

W. F. Dixon is very low at this Decatur Spencer, our champion

rabbit-hunter, cut his thumb off while cutting wood. Rev. J. W. Vanhoose, of our place, is preparing to move to the head of Big Blaine.

The widow Dixon fainted while passing from the parlor to the dining-footh, and in falling dislocated her shoulder. PECK'S BAD BOY.



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Lawrence Circuit Court:
Jennie Frank, Plaintiff,

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of Januar, 1888, the above plaintiff filed her petition in Equity against the above defendant, praying that she be em-

After own by deed or will
Given under my hand as Clerk of said
Court, this January 17, 1888.
A coby attest: A. J. Garreo, Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE. G. W. Castie, Piff., 1 Notice of

D. J. Chsey. Deft. office of he Lawrence Circuit Court, in favor of G. W. Castie, Piff., against D. J. 1 asey, Deft. I will, on Moneay, Fab. 13, 1883, about one o'clock p. m., at the court house door in Louisa, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest bidder, the fo lowing property, for somuch thereof Spiritualism is the principal topc of discussion in Louisa now.
Several persons have discovered that they are "mediums," and spiritualistic seances are numerous and after the death of Danie Casey and his widow in the following land situated in Lawrence county on tig Blaine, about two miles above the falls of Big Blaine, and the same upon which said Daniel Casey now resides. For a definite description see deed dated April 30th, 1869, and recorded in deed book 1, page 437,

> Commissioner's Sale. Geo. W. McAlpin &c., Plffs.) Notice of

M. H. Johns, &c., Defts, By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Boyd Circuit Court, rendered sale of the Boyd Circuit Court, rendered at the December term thereof, 1887, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will on Monday, Feb. 13th, 1888, about one o'clock p. m., at the court house door in Louisa, Lawrence county Ky., expose to public sale to the highest binder, the following described property, to wit; A at your place.

All the old correspondents should write to the News. It makes it more interesting. Country Greenhour. running down the hill with the Lick creek and Prestonsburg road, to the lands faid off to Lucy Johns and children, and conoff to Lucy Johns and children, and conveyed to her by H. S. Bussey as Commissioner, thence with that line running up towards Burgess Branch to where it strikes the Burgess branch, thence with the Burgess branch to Hall's line and with Hall's line to the Smoky Valley or Blaine road, thence with the Blaine road is the director of Louise to the section. R. F. Vinson, Druggist.

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TERMS -Sale will be ma te on a credit

MR. EDITOR: As it has been some time since the news, of our little village has been chronicled I ask, as a subscriber, a small space in the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale, with a lieur reserved upon the day of sale wi said roperty, until all the purchase morey is paid. M. S. Burns, M. C. L.C.C.

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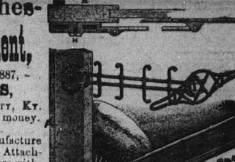
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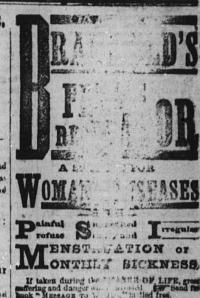
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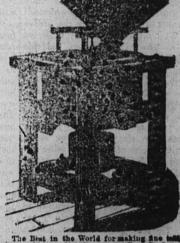
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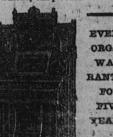
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Nor glare of lamps revealing The giddy mazes wheeling, Of feet that never tire— Can rival in their splendor That mystic charm and tender, A trembling, fitful fire.

For while the gay light dances Come dancing over the soul-ome quicker yet and quicker, he more the bright tongues flicker In lightnings from the coal.

Then palaces are builded, And days unborn are gilded With visionary gleam; 'Tis then the memory passes Beneath the churchyard grasses

Ah, Firelight, weird, enchanting, ght hopes and dreams implanting, Most sweet of lights and blest, Hearts weary with life's friction
Can find a moment's rest.
—Chambers' Journal.

GIGANTIC BEARS.

The Grizzly and the Silver Tip, the Black, the Brown, Etc.

Plenty of Them in the Northwestern Ter. ritories-A Fierce Encounter Where Man and Bear Both Went Over the Precipice.

seldom descends from lofty altitudes, where they manage year in and year out to eke out a subsistence near the perpetual snow line. An old and experienced hunter has said that "any man's a fool to go in arter bear alone." The bruins of the East and the bruins animals. The "Ursa Majors" of this sovereignty of the mountains and disagree upon the point of how many different species of the bear tribe we least three distinct types of the family in Montana, namely, the grizzly, brown and black bear. Beside these, there are also gray bears, cinnamon bears, and the Rocky Mountain grayback. The true gray is seldom, if ever, place, after coming upon a so-called would plunge to the hilt in the shoulder white bear, the journal describes him of his shaggy foe. At one thrust of the as possessing small black eyes (almost | Swede the bear caught him fairly with like jet beads), a hide of bright yellow- a return whack of his monstrous paw ish brown, the front of the fore-legs that must have broken the man's arm, near the feet being quite black, and for he quickly transferred the blade to the animal itself of a ferocious and his left hand, and gave back blow for

places, such as creek and river bottoms. favorite diet of brown, cinnamon, and black bears), but prefers to remain the frightful precipice together and aloft and feast upon the stores laid up were dashed into an unrecognizable tacked a little army of them who had for winter use by his industrious mass on the rocks and pines hundreds neighbors, the gophers and mountain of feet below. Franck's rifle was found steep hill. They rolled big bowlders for return postage. Address

thence continue to the Pacific Ocean.

for King Bruin while they last. When certainly exhausted his magazine bethe nut, berry and plum supply runs fore drawing his knife, and that after short, none of the family hesitate to he had shot all his shells the silver tip fall back upon a diet of pork, beef, had insisted upon fighting at close mutton or venison. A recent report quarters, which accounts for the broken from the Highwoods, in the neighborthat more bears have been seen this dened beast rushed upon him. It was year than for ten years past, and that late in the fall when the encounter quite a number of cattle have been killed by them of late. A few months ago, at Mullery's ranch, near Gorham, a big silver tip came down out of the mountains one night, invaded the hog pasture of that industrious ranchman, | ing a vital part. - Fort Keogh (U. T.) and in a very short time laid out no | Cor. N. Y. Times. less than thirty fine porkers. The hogs squealed, made a great fuss, of course, and as long as there was a show of resistance the bear never stopped boxing their ears. One blow of his mighty paw was

pleasant pastime. the largest graybacks ever seen in the other game animal on this continent. West. The hide was something tre-

of being the father of the family. As a proof of the wisdom of the old hunter's warning about "going in arter | the unpopulated districts of the Cana-

bear alone," the following narrative dian provinces and in British Columwill best illustrate its truthfulness: "A party of gold hunters started out of the West are almost totally different from Deadwood some years ago to latitude are monstrous in size, endowed west of that mining camp. The men told a white traveler some years ago with ugly dispositions and prodigious in the party were 'old timers,' with strength, and as for grit, they dispute one or two exceptions, and among the -and very often successfully, too-the latter was a Swede, full of grit, who forests with the king of American The Swede, however, whose family beasts, the mountain lion. Hunters name was Franck, was by no means a 'tenderfoot,' having dwelt some time in the Leadville mining camps and boasted have in the Northwest. There are at that he had killed 'bar in his day,' and killed every one of them, besides two mountain, darkness was coming on, in view, when the seven-foot Scandinaseen now as high as the forty-fifth vian volunteered to push on ahead in parallel, and as far east as the main the hopes of securing an elk, deer, or divide; the cinnamon is simply a cross between the brown and black bears, good shot with his rifle, had plenty of and the mighty silver tip is neither grit and courage, and his immense more or less than a mongrel of the strength and powerful physique renbrown and grizzly, partaking strongly dered it extremely improbable that he of the nature of the two, particularly would find his match in the timber of the latter. In fact, I think I am ahead. The hunter disappeared, and justified in asserting that all the mem- the others toiled on behind, climbing bers of the species intermarry, and the steep ascent wearily and footsore. that the silver tip is the king of the At one place the road wound around a family. This big fellow, springing steep precipice, the sheer descent of the from the grizzly and the brown, com-cut basaltic walls on the left being bines all the ferocity and toughstrength something like a thousand feet. Far of the former with the agility and stub- below the tops of giant pines could be bornness of the latter, each distinctive discerned, but in the awful depth they trait being more prominent in him, and appeared like stunted shrubs and possessed to a greater degree than by bushes. Near the summit and to the the very animals from which he bor- right the free land broadened or rows them. The silver tip is unques- widened out, and this was covered tionably the ruler of the family, by with a dense growth of willows and reason of his great size and belligerent stunted pines, from which proceeded disposition. Lewis and Clarke, in their the most awful grumblings and howls narrative of their journey through this | imaginable. Just as the party appeared region nearly one hundred years ago, on the top all at once out from the speak of meeting not only brown and stubble came retreating the big Swede, black bears, but also numerous white followed by an enormous silver tip. bears, who made it perilous traveling who was driving him slowly backward at times for various members of that toward the edge of the precipice. The bold pioneer party. There are no man was bleeding badly, nearly all of white bears in Montana, Dakota, Idaho, one side of his face being torn away, or the bordering possessions of the Can- the result of a wicked blow from the adian Northwest. Probably the albi- huge paw of the vicious monster. The nos referred to were cinnamon bears, bear, on the other hand, was quite as who, early in the spring after coming badly wounded as his antagonist. His Pacific coast a little south of Behring out of a winter's sleep, take upon head was a mass of gore, the lower jaw strait. - Chicago News. themselves a dirty, yellowish-brown color, which, at a distance and in a snow-covered country, might readily broken. The Swede was backing slowbe mistaken for white bears whose coat of fur badly needed a bath. In one hunting knife, which every second he

warlike nature. This description of blow as best he could. The denouethe white bear of 1804-5 tallies with ment came so suddenly that the horrorthe cinnamon bear of 1887, which stricken comrades could render no pos-makes him about the same ugly cus-sible assistance. Even had they started tomer that he was a hundred years on a run, they could not have reached ago. There are few black bears in their friend in time, and to risk a shot this immediate vicinity, most of them with a rifle would have been just as inhabiting the western slope of the dangerous to the Swede as to the bear. Rocky Mountains and the forests that Step by step the man was forced back, until he hung almost upon the edge of The woods of Oregon and Washing- the precipice. There seemed no hope ton are overrun with black bears.

The largest black fellow I ever saw in gressive in turn, and this could not be my life was in the woods of Washing- done, as the man was doing his utmost, ton Territory, near Mount Rainier, and still the silver tip was getting the The black bears of Montana, as well as better of the fight. All at once the desthe cinnamon, as a rule inhabit low perate animal raised his huge paw and brought it down with a terrific force willow marshes, and timbered spots, upon the head of the man. The scalp but grizzlies and silver tips stick to was torn away by this last stroke and high altitudes, from which even hunger pressure seldom drives them. Grizzlies blood. Again the bear struck him, are generally credited with highly-cultivated appetites for carnivorous food. with nothing in reach to lay his hands stories excitedly tell of the on by which he might save himself. Camp-fire stories excitedly tell of the on by which he might save himself. bloodthirsty diet these monsters habitually thrive upon, but were all the staring him in the face Franck did the blood-curdling yarns aired around the only thing possible under the circumcheerful blaze carefully sifted down stances. As he was swaying backward for facts I am afraid that fully ninety per cent. of the grizzly stories would turn out to be fiction. I do not think a grizzly is carnivorous from choice. He seldom descends from his mountain the last onslaught carried the animal rounded them and they tried to fight too far, for the next moment both the their way out, and one big fellow came of wild plums and chokeberries (the silver tip and the man, in that awful within three inches of splitting my head

overgrown boulders are good enough | proved that the seven-footer had stock and verifies the probability of the ood of Arrow and Wolf creeks, says man clubbing his gun when the madoccurred, probably at a time when the monster was heavily equipped with fat, and, of course, the long keen knife would have to pass through a thick layer of "blubber" before encounter-

THE AMERICAN MOOSE.

omething About the Largest Representa-tion of the Deer Family.

As is well-known, the moose is the enough to kill a hog, and there is no largest species of the entire deer telling where he would have stopped genus, exceeding in proportions any had he not been interrupted in this other native runninant quadruped in pleasant pastime.

America, and when in full growth and The grayback of the Rockies is rather vigor, in the best condition, these a different brute from his cousin of the gigantic mammals, it is asserted, have Adirondacks and the Pennsylvania been known to attain the enormous hills. Perhaps the Eastern members weight of two thousand pounds, and a of this interesting family never weigh reliable gentleman now living in Hartmore than four hundred or five hun- ford, Conn., who has for many seasons dred pounds, but out this way many of stalked this particular game and bagged the grizzlies and silver tips caught quite a number of large specimens, have touched the beam at one thousand says that he killed a bull moose some and twelve hundred pounds and even years since in Nova Scotia that measgreater. Mr. Charles Soper, of Boze- ured seven feet from the top of the man, a thriving city a short distance withers to the sole of the foot, which is west of here, is said to have shot one of | considerably taller than the elk or any

Fifty years ago the range of the moose mendous. The beast having been had a vast geographical amplitude, exkilled late in the fall, at a time when tending from the Atlantic to the Pa he was plentifully supplied with "bear's cific entirely across the continent. But grease," it would not be wide of the the expansion of the western settle-The big grizzly bears found all through the canons of the Rocky the enormous hide justified these figures and the claws and head preserved the enormous hide justified these figures and the claws and head preserved driven the wary beasts to seek more in own "best girl?"—Chicago Journal. mark to estimate his weight when alive ments and the proclivities of the huntwould justly entitle him to the credit accessible cover in the remote north. Yet they are still found in Maine, Minnesota, Idaho, Montana, as well as in

> An old Chippewa guide, "Pe-to-Wan-Quad," who had hunted in the vicinity prospect the country to the north and of Lake Huron ever since his boyhood, that during a severe winter many years before, when the snow was very deep and his family suffering for want of stood nearly seven feet in his stockings. food, he went out alone upon snowshoes to procure meat, and in a short time came upon the fresh tracks of seven moose, which he followed for three successive days, during which he was afraid of 'no four-footed critter black bears that attempted to join him that roamed the mountains.' The in the chase toward the last of it. party of twelve were climbing a steep After his signal achievment in securing this large supply of meat he returned and prospects of a supperless night were to his people, and taking out a party with sleds hauled it all home, and it sufficed for their subsistence during the remainder of the winter.

The moose is an awkward, clumsylooking animal, with an uncommonly peculiar head and nose, ending in a muscular, prehensible lip termed "muffle." which they use in collecting food, and this appendage, when cooked, is regarded by hunters as a delicious bon morceau. The mouth is set well back from the lower extremity of the muffle, thus adapting it to their method of browsing upon the tender shoots of stitute their staple forage the year

Moose are quite abundant upon the Yukon river, toward its sources in Alaska, as an exploration of that section by Whimpon in 1867 shows. Be-tween latitudes 65 and 66 degrees north and longitude 146 degrees, he says: "This part of the river abounds in moose.

The appellation of "moose" is probably derived from an aboriginal source, as this identical synonym still obtains among the Chippewas on the northern borders, where those animals are most abundant.

In 1843 moose and elk were occasionally met with in the extensive forests of Lake Huron.

Moose have been killed near the

Points in a Good Horse.

A horse's head indicates his char acter very much as a man's does. Vice is shown in the eye and mouth; intelligence in the eye and in the pose, in the mobile nostril and active ear. The size of the eye, the thinness of the skin, making the face bony, the large, open, thin-edged nostril, the fine ear, and the thin, fine mane and foretop, are indicative of high breeding, an accompany a high-strung, nervous organization, which, with good limbs and muscular power, insures a considerable degree of speed in the animals. The stupidly lazy horse that drivers call a 'lunkhead' has a dull eye, usually a narrow head and contracted poll. He is always a blunderer, forgets himself and stumbles on smooth ground, get himself and his owner into difficulty, calks himself, is sometimes positively lazy, but often a hard goer. He needs constant care and watchfulness on the driver's part. A buyer of equine flesh should be able to detect the good and bad qualities of the animal he contemplates purchasing. This valuable knowledge is only acquired by a careful study of the various parts of horse physiognomy. - Farmer's Advocate.

Soldiering in Burman.

Shortly after my enlistment our regiment was ordered to Burmah to subdue the natives. In addition to the English troops we had natives as well. The hostile natives were known as dacoits, and we had some very lively skirmishes with them. A friendly Buddhist priest squirrels. Pine nuts are plentiful high in a bunch of quaking aspens, broken down upon us, and I barely escaped up, and then the grubs and worms short off at the stock. There were no one that must have weighed about ten found beneath old stones and moss-

UNWELCOME CALLERS.

One of the Greatest Annoyances of a Business Man's Life. "I often see mention made in the

newspapers," said a State street merchant to me yesterday, "of the way in which editors are bored almost to death in their offices by men and women visitors who are so lacking in sense as not to understand that a man's time in his own office is very precious during the business hours of the day. Do you know that merchants and other business men, and even professional men, are sometimes awfully worried in like manner? You newspaper men mustn't think that you are the only victims of the visiting nuisances whom you call "a bore." All of us are, to some extent, his or her victims almost daily. They are the great annoyance of our business life. If you could devise some way by which to keep out visitors who come into a man's business place in Lusiness hours merely to talk and kill time, or who have some cranky or selfish little matter of their own to gas about, you would confer a great favor upon ten out of every dozen men in Chicago's business community. Our worst "bores," he concluded, with an emphatic gesture, "are senseless women, simple-minded relatives and fellows who want you to contribute for something or sign petitions or something of that sort. They are a nuisance, one and all of them, and I wish there could be a law to protect us against them." How often have I heard business men, lawyers and others, as well as newspaper men, talk in just that feeling kind of way! Bu 'what are you going to do about it,' unless you are ready, by refusing to be imposed upon, to run the risk of being voted a bear or a heathen by your own

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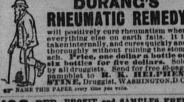
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